

# DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

## DANIELSON

Thompson and lingering between life and death Salvatore LaRocca, at Brookline, Sunday afternoon, was keeping the authorities guessing as to whether he would be among the prisoners presented in court at Putnam next Wednesday.

LaRocca, who is charged with a felony, was brought to Putnam by the police of the town of Putnam, and was held in the New Haven road police station, attempted to take his life by hanging Saturday morning and came to near strangling himself. A physician who saw him Saturday afternoon was of the opinion that the man could not live more than three or four hours. LaRocca, however, survived Saturday night, however, and during Sunday the spark of life continued to flicker, though his death was expected at any time.

LaRocca attempted suicide in his cell, using a cord that had been supplied him with which to hang up his clothing. He tied one end of the cord to a grating and made a loop around his neck. "Chances LaRocca is a short, stocky man. This arrangement for disposing of himself was such that half his body was on the floor while he was engaged in the endeavor to strangle himself. A prisoner in a nearby cell heard the commotion and set up an alarm that brought jail officials. It is believed that LaRocca was found within minutes of the time he had fixed the cord about his neck and just out of the door to die.

Charles Parker in charge of the jail, said Sunday that it was his impression that LaRocca tried to dispose of himself because he feared that he would receive another state prison sentence when presented in the superior court this week. LaRocca previously has done six years in Rhode Island for carrying on a Woodcock racket with a knife and knows what it means to face long years behind bars.

LaRocca had been sought by the police of Putnam and various other New England cities since the early morning hours of May 23 last, when he and another man, Paul Perillo, also held at Bristol Jail at the present time, assaulted Officer Murray of the railroad police when the officer halted them in the Putnam railroad yard during the early hours of the morning to inquire as to the contents of a bag that one of them was carrying. While Officer Murray was peering into the bag, the two men struck him over the head with a hammer. They made good their escape and though the officer was grievously injured he managed to make his way into the city and get what had occurred to him. He was taken to the Bay View hospital for treatment.

LaRocca was not heard from until late in September, when he was found employed with a construction gang in New York. He arrived being due to the eleven o'clock train of Charles Smith, Webster, a New Haven railroad detective. LaRocca's arrest was quickly followed by the apprehension of Perillo, who was located and arrested at Larchmont. Confessions since obtained by the police, as to the assault on Charles Murray, made conditions seem dark for LaRocca and Gale. He denied the charges for his attempt at suicide.

John G. Allen, a Worcester man who formerly lived in Webster, paid \$17.49 on Saturday for coming down into Connecticut and going back shooting without having a license to hunt. In this state, Allen was arrested in what is known as the long neck section of East Thompson, just inside the Connecticut border, by Federal and County Game Warden Harry E. Bates of East Killingly. Saturday was the first day of the duck shooting season. That day and Allen came down to a favorite haunt for the ducks for an afternoon's sport. Warden Bates was right on the job and arrested

Allen, whom the game warden says, is familiar with the fact that he was on Connecticut territory, as he formerly lived in the nearby town of Webster and knows the country where he was operating. Allen was arrested and fined before Justice Thomas Ryan of the town of Thompson.

The same parties that are responsible for a break at the Star bakery on a night of the past week, raided the Quinebaug store during the early hours of Saturday morning. This is of the opinion of State Officer A. W. Williams and other officials who have been in touch with both cases. The loss at the Quinebaug store was not great—\$9.67, taken from a change bag hidden away in the store. If other property was taken, the loss had not been checked on Saturday. Entrance was gained by forcing a window in the basement of the building, which is somewhat isolated.

There is quite convincing proof that the break at the Quinebaug store and at the Star bakery is the work of local people. Town election Monday, Oct. 3, Frederick E. Cunniff for town school committee—adv.

Thomas Bradford puts forward what seems the best idea yet relative to bridging the Assawamuck river permanently that River view may be developed and that part of the borough made easy of access for all of the people of the community.

Mr. Bradford suggests that, when the time comes to build the bridge, that a right of way be secured by the town through the Davis property, formerly the Burrows property on Railroad square, thus opening a route through to Water street. Mr. Bradford's plan calls for building the new bridge from its present western terminal on River view to a point on the eastern shore where the Adams' blacksmith shop stands. This terminal being in direct line with the right of way that he proposes be secured through the Davis property.

Many with whom Mr. Bradford has talked relative to his plan consider it the most practical and feasible of any yet suggested. Following it would eliminate any necessity of the bridging the tracks at the junction of Main street and the river. It would give a direct route to River view from the very heart of the borough. It is very certain that the Bradford plan has less cost than any other heretofore offered when the time comes for the town to say that it is ready to bear the expense of the bridge.

The route proposed by Mr. Bradford would open directly opposite the Main street crossing of the New Haven road. The right of way desired through the Davis property is no more than 200 to 300 feet from the square to Water street. Swinging the easterly end of the proposed bridge southerly to a point opposite the right of way would make it a few feet longer than the present structure.

Reviewers interviewed by Mr. Bradford relative to his plan have been very favorable to it, recognizing that it is an excellent proposal, but is one that would be highly convenient and less expensive of carrying out than any other so far heard.

Henry Kerr, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr of Canterbury, is back on the old home farm again after a few days in the world. Henry didn't tell the folks he was going away last Tuesday morning when he put on his scout hat and his khaki sweater and went out for a hunt. He was going away to the dinner hour and when night fell with his having put in an appearance his parents became worried. The next day sent out a request that the press give publicity to the fact that he had deserted the old home place.

It appears that Henry went over to

## PUTNAM

The annual golf tournament for the Windham county challenge cup will take place on the links of the Putnam Golf club Saturday, Oct. 8th. All golf players in Windham county are eligible to enter and a silver cup will be awarded the player with the best net score for 14 holes.

On Friday there will be an special contest for the women players with a silver cup as the award for the best 18 holes net. The Putnam course is considered a "sporty" one and for the past several years these amateur matches for county golfers have attracted a good list of on-lookers.

According to announcement by Judge Marvin, the October session of the superior criminal court will open Tuesday but will immediately adjourn to Wednesday, when prisoners will be put to plea. There is an unusually long list on the criminal docket. The jury will be summoned for Thursday.

Briefs were filed in the supreme court of errors Saturday in the case of John Albert et al. vs. Nezaire Pelouquin. On the decision of the court of last resort hangs the management of the Victory theatre on Main street. The controversy arose nearly a year ago over the construction of the lease. A clause in the lease sets forth that at the expiration of the lease the lessee, shall do one of two things—either give a lease for a further term or purchase the personal property of the lessee for \$5 per cent. of its value. The lessee gave notice that they wished an extension of the lease while the lessor gave notice that he would purchase the personal property as agreed. Both claim that the doing of one of two things, as set forth in the lease, is at his option. The question before the supreme court is as to whether the lessor or the lessee have the option to elect whether a new lease for a further term shall be given or whether the personal property shall be sold. The case has been followed step by step with considerable interest by the people of Putnam.

Contractor John P. Sabin has completed the Canal street improvement and from the junction of Main street to Front street there is now a penetration macadam roadway. The street has been used a great deal by heavy trucks and when the weather rains has been a veritable mud hole.

Miss Mary Wheelock has returned from a stay of some weeks at Attleboro, Mass.

The water in the Quinebaug river is very low and the mills are having difficulty in getting enough power to run their plants.

Never do old timers remember a year when fruit has been so scarce in this section. Apples selling at 20 cents a quart was never so scarce here in this apple-growing section of Windham county.

Dwight L. Moody, who has been conducting the Putnam Patriot during the summer months, is returning to his studies in the school of journalism at Columbia university. Albert F. Raiston, who has been connected with the Danielson Transcript for some time, came to Putnam this Monday morning to succeed Mr. Moody.

Rev. Robert G. Armstrong of Spencer, Mass., will speak at the Schaffner

Williamson and in the vicinity of that place obtained a job upon a farm, which is chiefly of interest at this time as showing that the unemployed can get work if they really set out to do it. However, working on the farm of a stranger appears to be somewhat different than working on the father's farm, and after 45 hours Henry wrote home and told the folks as to his whereabouts. He is home now and his parents are happy and say that the unemployed can get work if they hang on to a home in mother's kitchen.

Vote for Frederick E. Cunniff for town school committee today. Sample ballots in Public Shop windows—adv.

If one can believe even a little what one hears, something will be said at today's business meeting of the town relative to the cost of shoveling snow. Including the cost of shoveling snow, estimated at \$1,000 for the coming winter, and no one quarrels with what can be no more than an estimate on the particular item, the proposed budget calls for \$15,000 to keep the town's highways, bridges, culverts and road railings in repair for a period of twelve months and to meet the cost of cutting brush and meeting other incidental road expenses. The sum mentioned also includes \$800 authorized expended by the town for the grading of Wheatley street.

The average citizen who has commented on the road budget characterizes \$15,000, as altogether too much money and many are insisting that the sum be cut to \$10,000 flat. Road repairs alone are listed in the budget at \$14,000, this being the rate of about \$100 per mile per year for every foot of road in the town of Killingly. State roads excepted, it was stated Sunday by one citizen and some of the roads in back sections where \$100 a year is held to be recklessly extravagant for repair work.

"A man to speak for us in the town meeting" was the individual that many taxpayers were asking for at the plea and if he is found and makes his plea at the town meeting on road costs and asks for a much lower appropriation than the one estimated the chances are that the voters will see that he is backed up by their votes—if one can believe even a little of one hears in the days just before election.

School costs also are being scanned with critical eyes and there is a strong tendency to slash the estimates for this department of the town along with the road costs. Killingly's assessment and tax rates are so burdensome at the present time that there is an insistent cry for relief that will be prompt and substantial.

Nathaniel G. Williams, a director of the Windham County National bank, was taken from his home in Brooklyn to the Pox Kimball hospital at Putnam, Saturday evening to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Timothy E. Hopkins fell and broke her hip when a horse slipped on a hardwood floor at her home on Main street. The accident happened Friday evening.

A series of missions to be conducted during October by the missionaries of La Salette will open at St. James' church next Sunday.

John A. Hamlin of Hartford was a Sunday visitor with friends in Danielson. Poles open in the Killingly town election at 8 o'clock (this Monday) morning in the town hall building.

Mrs. John Cosgrove is ill at her home at Oakland beach as the result of fall off a chair and injuring her head. Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove were former residents of Danielson.

Sunday afternoon at his home in Dayville, funeral services were conducted for W. C. Darrow by Rev. William Swanson. The bearers were Lorne Greig, Elmer Wood, Fred Kenworthy, Louis Curtis and Arthur Bliven. Burial was in Dayville cemetery. L. E. Kennedy was the funeral director.

At Wauregan Saturday, at Sacred Heart church, Rev. J. A. Mathews was celebrant of a requiem mass at the funeral of Hyacinthe Rondeau, formerly teacher in a private school there and an old time resident of the village. Several priests were in the sanctuary. Burial was in Sacred Heart cemetery. L. E. Kennedy was the funeral director.

## World's Series Returns

Daily during progress of each game—Live, up-to-the minute

returns will be furnished to Danielson fans through the courtesy of the Norwich Bulletin. Watch the games from out windows.

(Play by play)

DOWE'S Established 1860 Phone 400 Danielson

Training school of Cleveland, O., at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the church chapel. Mr. Armstrong and his twin brother made their home in Putnam for a short period some ten years ago and will be remembered by many friends and acquaintances made at that time.

District Deputy Edward W. Mullan recently installed the newly elected officers of Cargill council, K. of C. The officers are: G. K. James, J. Charron; deputy grand knight, E. E. Sherlock; treasurer, Thomas Hanley; warden, William Kelly; recorder, Willis Carroll; financial secretary, Hector Duvert; recording secretary, A. Mathews; advocate, Alford Page; inside guard, Urie Baker; outside guard, Edgar Matieu; trustees, Noel Dupre, Bernard McGarry, Joseph Flessis.

The last work put in by interested workers of both the republican and democratic parties to elect a town tax collector was done Saturday. The office of tax collector is to be warmly contested. Ernest C. Morse, republican, incumbent of the office for the past two years, is again being opposed by Mrs. Mahol Dupre Ryan, democrat. Morse won out last year by a small margin, which gives the Ryan supporters hopes of electing her this year.

Local ice dealers have given as a reason for advancing the price of their product to the fact that the local supply has been exhausted and that they are now importing ice. The prices now being charged are: Up to 75 pounds, 75 cents; from 100 to 300 pounds, 60 cents; and over 300 pounds, 50 cents.

There is very little building going on in the city. E. N. Fisher & Son are erecting a new store at the corner of May and School streets and a new frame building is going up on Providence street to be occupied as a plumber's shop.

Rally day was observed in all Protestant churches in the city Sunday, and the special effort was made to extend in the Bible schools was most successful.

Dr. F. J. McIntosh, for the past two years a resident of this city, coming here from North Greenfield, has removed to Montreal. His household effects were taken to the Canada city in an automobile truck.

Position that considerable opportunity has sprung up regarding the town accepting the Mary Gardner property on South Main street. The property was left to the town under the condition that a library be maintained there. It was provided that the whole property need not be used for library purposes, which leaves a wide discretion in that matter. The property is centrally located and extends from South Main through to School street and has been valued at from ten to fifteen thousand dollars. Many people seem to have the impression that if the property is accepted under the terms of the will it will mean that the public library will be immediately removed from its present location. A small branch library would doubtless fulfill the condition imposed by the testatrix and the town would become possessed of a valuable property.

At the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church the resignation of Rev. Boynton Merrill was read to become effective Nov. 1. Rev. Mr. Merrill is going to Boston as associate pastor of the Old South church.

NORTH STONINGTON  
Hon. William Babcock of this village, assisted by Park Maine, are harvesting several acres of choice field corn which will no doubt yield more than any of the farms hereabouts. Mr. Maine has an enviable reputation of raising crook-neck pumpkins that average from 40 to 50 pounds.

Riverside—Mrs. John Seymour Montgomery of Riverside is chairman for Connecticut of the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association.

DIED  
TINGLEY—In Boston, suddenly, Sept. 28, 1921, F. P. Tingley, aged 78 years.  
ELDRIDGE—In Preston, Sept. 29, 1921, Mrs. E. W. Eldridge, wife of John A. Eldridge of New London.  
FLETCHER—At Pequonnet Bridge, Sept. 30, 1921, Neil Fletcher, in his 61st year.  
RAYTAR—In this city, Oct. 2, 1921, Sophia, infant daughter of Peter and Helen Raytar of 31 Thames street.

IN MEMORIAM  
In memory of W. A. Rogers, who died October 3rd, 1918.  
MR. AND MRS. CHAS. ROGERS  
Fitchville

CHURCH & ALLEN  
15 Main Street  
Funeral Directors and Embalmers  
Lady Assistant  
HENRY E. CHURCH  
WM. SMITH ALLEN  
Telephone 328-3

# GEO. E. SHAW, Putnam's Oldest and Dependable Jeweler

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A Sale that depends on appreciation of quality. Don't compare it with any so-called "Bargain Sale."

**JEWELRY**

Rings, Scarf Pins, Watches, Locket, Novelties

Brooches, Ear Screws, Lodge Emblems, Silverware

"I'm the Man" Mr. Shaw has asked to run this Sale, and I'm going to make prices that no past records, or future probabilities can equal for lowness. "Wallen"

**DIAMONDS**

Unset and set in Rings, Brooches, Pendants, Ear-drops and Ear Screws, Pins, etc.

**25% TO 40% BELOW VALUE**

—and this ratio of saving prevades all Gold, Silver and Platinum Jewelry, and all Gold-filled Jewelry—Why not buy now for Christmas? Goods laid away on a reasonable deposit.

This is the most important money-saving event in the history of Putnam.

Highest class goods for less than cost price of ordinary goods.

Mr. Shaw's object in staging this Colossal Sale is to cut his stock in half—He wants to "Ease Up" on business details after 50 years storekeeping in Putnam, Conn.

## Sale Opens Friday, Oct. 7th, at 9 A. M.

<b>\$2.00 ALARM CLOCK For Only 98c</b>	Silver Plated Casseroles, Water Pitchers, Chop Dishes, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Baking Dishes, \$5.00 Each, \$3.50 Each, \$2.50 Each, \$1.50 Each, \$1.00 Each, \$0.75 Each, \$0.50 Each, \$0.25 Each, \$0.10 Each, \$0.05 Each, \$0.02 Each, \$0.01 Each	Silver Plated Cake Plates, \$4.50 Each, Bread Trays, \$3.50 Each, Baking Dishes, \$5.00 Each, Finest Goods, All Sacrificed	Cut Glass Ice Tea Glasses, \$3.75 to \$5.00 Set, Flower Vases, \$1.75 to \$2.00, Comports, \$3.00, Sympies, \$3.50, Trays, \$5.00	Cut Glass Bowls, \$3.50 Up, 8 Glass Tumblers, \$2.65, Sherbets, in Sets of Six, \$2.75 to \$3.00, Colonial Style, \$1.75 and \$2.50	Sterling Silver Tables, \$10.75 Pair, Desserts, \$7.50, Tons, \$2.00 for 6, Solid Set \$8.00, Carving Set, \$2.00	Silver Plated Sugar Spoons, \$1.25 to \$2.50 ea, Berry & Cream Ladles, From \$2.15 to \$5.00 ea, Cold Meat Forks, \$2.25 each	Silver Plated Forks, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, 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